BUMSTEAD HALL.

swer charges until yesterday. The formal

1. That Fred J. Taber brought a libel of divorce in the

Supreme Judicial Court for the county of Sulfolk against his wife, Anne J. Taber, sileging as the only ground of divorce, solutiery committed by her with one William W. Downs of Boston, and that said divorce, after hear-

2. That in December last past the Grand Jury for the county of Suffolk presented a true bill of indictment, in

three counts, against said Downs for adultery commit-

3. That the Grand Jury in July last presented another true bill of indictment in three counts against

said Downs for adultery committed by him with one

Alice Nepton.
4. That the William W. Downs above named is the

Rev. William W. Downs, paster of the Bowdom Square

Baptist Church, and the church has neither deposed nor

enspended him from the pastoral office, but has con-

ing, has been granted for the sole cause alleged.

led by him with said Annie J. Taber.

allegations were these:

GEORGE W. ALTER COMES BACK FROM CANADA AND TELLS TALES.

The Statesman's Attempt to Empty his Safe by Night-Stolen Silver Thrown Into the Sorth Silver-Joshne Paid the Extle's Expenses Until he Got Into Sing Sing Him self-Now. Who Puts Up for Moluney!

Gerge W. Alter, business manager of Alderman Jachne's fence, and confident, to a greater or less extent of the boodle Aldermen who are in exile or on ball, is in town. He has come back from Canada ready, it appears, to testify against Jackno, should it be necessary, or others of the gang, perhaps. He returned because Jachne, at whose expense he ran away to Canada and was maintained there, has ceased to supply him with money. He is under indictment for perjury himself, and it is on that charge that he is locked up at Police Headquarters.

Alter went into the employ of the Jachne brothers, jewellers and receivers of stolen goods, in 1875, and became their confidential clerk. He did business for them when they were not around or did not care to be involved in the job. When Aiter was hired Henry W. Jachne, now in Sing Sing, was in Europe with two other thieves, Curtin and Stuard. Stuard is now in prison in Europe on a three years' sentence. The alleged arrangement then existing was that Henry, who was not yet an Alderman, should receive the proceeds of the daily toll of Curtin and Stuard and ship it to his brother Fritz. Several packages of stuff were thus received.

After several years Henry W. Jachne came back, and after his brother's mysterious disappearance married his brother's wife. Inspector Byrnes says that Alter tells him that Fritz Jachne is still alive and may possibly turn up. But, according to common report, Fritz died. Anyhow, Henry promptly married Fritz's wife and conducted the business at the old stand in Broome street. He became Alder-man, and was a highly respectable citizen until the boodle business and Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer Hamilton's disclosures came. Alter was sall confidential clerk.

During one of the sessions of the Senate Investigating Committee last May in the Post Office building Alter was subprensed to tell what he knew about Jachne and the boodle in Jachne's safe. A man named Scott had testifled that Alter had told him that the boodle was in Jachne'e safe for a while, and that he had got a \$10,000 bill changed. In his testimony Alter denied in detail all that Scott had testified to, and swore positively that he had no knowledge of any boodle or of anything else derogatory to Jachne. This testimony was taken in the Post Office building-United States territory-where the State Grand Jury, it was alleged, had no jurisdiction. By suggestion of the counsel for the committee and the District Attorney one of the Supreme Court rooms was secured, and further hearings were had there. Alter was recalled, and swore again as he had sworn in the Post Office building.

Jachne discovered the reason for the change of place, and warned Alter that an indictment for perjury would probably be found against him, and that he had better go away until everything blew over. According to Inspecto Byrnes, Jachne promised Alter to take care of his mother and sister while he was gone, and to send him money to live on in Canada. William Conover, who acted as Canada. William Conover, who acted as a sort of private secretary to Jachne, brought the tickets and money and gave them to Aiter. The route he was to take was to Toledo or Detroit, whence he could easily cross to Canada. Within a few days after Alter had testified the Grand Jury brought in an indictment against him for perjury. Inspector Byrnes suys that by this time Alter was out of town, and that he sent Detectives Hadford and O'Connor to find Alter. They went to Toledo and Detroit, but Alter had been apprised in advance of their coming—a not altogether unprecedented occurrence since the boodle indictments began—and had gone to Windsor in Canada. He wrote home to his mother and Jachne, though Conover sent him word not to write again. The detectives remained in Detroit, making occasional trips to Canada to see if there was not some way by which Alter could be persuaded to come over to American soil. But Alter was well informed. He went to St. Catherine's, where he remained until June 15. Then he went to Ciliton, on the Canada side of Nagarar Falls.

When Jachne lirst saw he was likely to get into trouble about his "Gence" he told Alter that he

Canada side of Niagara Fails.

When Jachne lirst saw he was likely to get into trouble about his "fence" he told Aiter that he did not want to run the business any longer in his own name, and that he would make out a bill of sale to Aiter if Alter would give him promissory notes secured by chattel mortanges. The bill of sale was made out by Luke Grimes, an Eighth ward lawyer, and the title of the place was changed. When the first note came due Alter was told he need not trouble about paying it.

Grimes, an Eighth ward lawyer, and the title of the place was changed. When the first note came due Alter was tood be need not trouble about paying it.

Alter Jachne's incarceration in Sing Sing his supplies of money had been cut off, and he sent word to Jachne's friends in New York that he would have to have money to live on or he would come back. Money was not sent to him so in the early part of August he returned, and went to his mother's house, 526 Greenwich street, a few doors above Spring street. Jachne's place had been sold by Mrs. Jachne's place had been sold by Mrs. Jachne, and Alter wanted a share of the proceeds. He had his bill of sale to prove his ownership, but there were unpaid and overdue notes as a set-off against it. Mrs. Jachne refused to give him any money or any share in the proceeds of the estate. He saw her several times, and was unable to make any arrangement with her. Inspector Byrnes heard that Alter was in town. He told Von Gerichten, Radford, and O'Connor to find him. On Thursday evening last Alter was sitting on the stoop of a house in Spring street with Burke, Cariton, and other friends. Von Gerichten has chatted with him for a few yent to the corner of Henwick street, and after Yon Gerichten had chatted with him for a few seconds they went to Police Headquarters, where Alter was before Recorder Smyth, and was remanded until this morning, when he will appear and have a hearing. At present he is locked up at the Police Central Office, where he has been since Thursday, except for his trip to the General Sessions building on Friday morning.

No. 526 Greenwien street, where Alter lives, is a three-story brick lauge the first floor of

morning.
No. 526 Greenwich street, where Alter lives,

No. 526 Greenwich street, where Alter lives, is a three-story brick house, the first floor of which is occupied by a butcher shop. Alter's mother and brothers live up stairs. His mother and yesterday:

"My son George was not in Canada, nor did he try to escape from anybody, or from any charge. He took a trip of five or six weeks to Detroit and other places because he had nothing else in particular to do. When his trip was over he came back, and has been here for several weeks. We have seen or heard nothing of hi I since Thursday. The last his friends saw of him was when You Gerichten told him he wanted to see him."

One of Alter's brothers said that he had called at Police Headquarters and the District Attorney's office, and had been told at hoth his case.

One of Alter's brothers said that he had called at Police Hendquarters and the District Attor-ney's office, and had been told at both places that nothing was known there of his brother's whereabouts. Inspector Byrnes says that neither mother hor brother has seen him, or

that nothing was known there of his brother's whereabouts. Inspector Byrnes says that neither mother nor brother has seen him, or asked where Alter was.

Inspector Byrnes has had several conversations with Ater, and he says that Atter told him the following story:

"What Scott testilled to before the Senate committee was true. I knew that the beodie was in the safe, but I never had any \$10,000 bill changed for Jachne. I never saw a \$10,000 bill, and the largest bill lever had changed for Jachne was one for \$500. When Jachne saw that he was in trouble he wanted to get rid of his place, and made out a bill of sale to me, telling me that I near in syer trouble about puring the notes, as that was all right, and when the first near came due nothing, was done about it. Jachne kept a fonce, and was in, constant receipt of stolen goods many of which came from other States and from Europe. His store was stocked with them, and he used stoten goods in his house. The watch that he had on when he was arrested was stolen from the stateroom of a North German Lloyd steamer in a Hoboken dock. I saw him the day after he had been backed up, and he said:

"It's all right about that watch. It came near getting me into trouble but it's disappeared now, and I've got a new one, and he showed me the new watch he had.

"The night after his arrest, when he was out on \$15,000 bail. I mee him on the corner of Broadway and Spring street, and he told me togo to the store and get certain things out of the safe, but he was going away at 105, that night. I went over to the store and waited for him to be present when I got the things out of the safe, but he did not come. I went to his house to see him, and I found him there with a lot of his political friends. He told me that he had changed his mind. He said that he had intended to skip and forfeit his ball, but he was a bolitical friends. He told me that he had changed his mind. He said that he had intended to skip and forfeit his ball, but he was a bolitical friends.

JAEHNE'S PAL IN CUSTODY.

brothers, and neighbors, before an arrow made.

Inspector Byrnes explained this by saying:
"As soon as I was notified that Alter was wanted I sent officers after him, but by that time he had left the city. I was informed of his comling back, and had him arrested."

Is it true that Alter has been brought back to testify against Jachne for receiving stolen goods in case he is released by the Court of Appaga 2".

goods in case he is released by the Court of Appeals?"

"No. Alter is simply arrested on an indictment charging him with perjury. I knew of nothing further. I acted only as a police officer in arresting him as soon as I could."

It is said that Jachne is so sure of release that he has ordered a new fall hat to be sent to Sing Sing tor him in October. The decision of the Court of Appeals is expected then.

District Attorney Martine refused to say what would be done with Alter, or to talk about the case at all.

MUSIC IN AID OF CHARLESTON.

Many Well-known Artists Take Part. Every seat was occupied and paid for in Wallack's Theatre last evening at the testimonial concert in aid of the Charleston suffer-ers tendered by Mr. Lester Wallack and Col, John A. McCaull and a committee. All who took part in the entertainment volunteered their services, and it was a circumstance which added much to the success of the entertainment that every volunteer was on hand and on time, and the programme was carried out without change. Col. McCaull said after the performance that it was, in this respect, the only volunteer concert of the kind in his experience. About \$1,300 was raised, and it will be sent to-day to Mayor Courtenay.

The orchestras at Wallack's and the Stat Theatres were united, with Signor A. De Nocalls as musical director, and the chorus in "Josephine," in evening dress, sang selections from "William Tell," "Ernani," and "Lom-bardi," Francis Guillard sane "Le Porte Francis Guillard sang "Le Petit Bleu" and "Non e Ver." Helen Ottolengui re-Bleu" and "Non e Ver." Helen Ottolengul recited in an inimitable manner "The Charcoal Man" and "Bobolink." Lucille Meredith sang acceptably Mattel's "Tarantella" and "Maid o' Dundee," and Mr. Herndon Morsell sang pleasingly a ballad by Fairlamb. Mathilde Cottrelly recited "The Glove," a poem with fantasic musical interruptions, arranged for the orchestra by Charles F. Werlng. De Wolf Hopper sang Schumann's "Two Grenadiers" in a way that surprised those who might have surposed from his part in "The Biack Hussar" that he was not up to serious work. Mr. W. J. Ferguson recited Shakespeare's "Sween Ages" acceptably. Miss Emily Soldene, in a black and white striped dress, and wearing a beautiful diamond neckless, sang "Golden Love," by Weilings, and was heartily applicated. Mr. Constantin Sternberg, the well-known planist,

and waite surped dress, and wearing a constituted diamond neekless, sang "Golden Love," by Weilings, and was heartily applieded. Mr. Constantin Sternberg, the well-known pianist, played a transcription from Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." Miss Louise Parker and Mr. Eugeno Oudin sang a duet from "La Favorita," and had to repeat it. Marchail P. Wilder told some funny newstories in so funny a way that the audience insisted on more stories, until he explained, with apparent seriousness, that the manager insisted on his not doing the whole show.

John A. Mackay imitated famous actors, and he, too, had to explain to the audience that the programme must positively proceed to other numbers, Louise Parker sang "Connaistu le Pays," and was encored. Miss Georgia Cayvan recited "Saving St. Michael's Church at Churleston, S.C." The poem describes a historic scene. A brand from a fire many years ago fell on the lofty tower, and threatened the destruction of the venerable church. A slave climbed the lightning rod, and threa whe burning brand to the earth. He thoreupon received his freedom and the thanks of the Mayor.

Mr. Oudin sang a romance from Verdi, Mr. B. B. Mantell recited Longfellow's "Wreck of the Hosperus," Mr. Frederick Innes played a difficult solo on the trombone, Mr. Ryrie Bellow recited "Good News from Ghent," and Cottrelly, Hopper, and Mountyoy Walker sang "Read the Answer in the Stars," with a new verse on the result of the yacht race. The entertainment closed with the singing of the "Suwanee River" by Louise Parker and a chorus.

Collections amounting to about \$400 were chorus.

Collections amounting to about \$400 were made yesterday morning and evening at St. George's Church in aid of the Charleston sufferers.

LAYING CABLES ON SUNDAY.

The Western Union Placing Its Wires on the

Third Avenue Elevated Road. A gang of workmen with ropes and tackle got off a Third avenue elevated train at the down-town station at Thirty-fourty street yesterday noon, and the foreman showed the station agent a permit to lay a telegraph cable along the structure. Presently a train of flat cars came along with a lot of cable, and the men unloaded it upon the platform. Similar gangs of men appeared at the stations at Fifty-third, Seventy-sixth and 116th streets. and work was begun simultaneously at these stations. Colls of 13-inch cable had been left long the road, and the gangs of men proceeded to lay it on the footwalk along the down-

ed to lay it on the footwalk along the downtown track of the road. The work was finished
yesterday from Twenty-third to Fifty-ninth
street and it will be carried on to-day.

These cables belong to the Western Union
Tengraph Company and are a part of its
system to do away with telegraph poles in the
streets of the city. The company will run as
many as possible of its wires through these
elevated cables.

"The cables were laid on Sunday," said Dr.
Norvin Green, President of the Western Union
Telegraph Company, to a reporter of The Sun
yesterday," not in order to evade the Subway
Commission, but because the cables could not
be transported on pistform cars as well on any
other day. We have bad for seven years a contract permitting us to use the elevated railroad
structure for our wires, under certain restrictions. The slevated railroad company opposed
our plan, but rather than epect us by force or
by lawsuit the matter was compromised, and
they granted us the right to use certain parts
of the structure for our wires in consideration
of the structure for our wires in consideration
of our yielding certain other claims which we
had under our contract.

"The wires that will be run through the
cables which we are now laying will take the
place of the wires now string on poles in Third
avenue. The fact that smills contracts have been

cables which we are now laying will take the page of the wires now string on poles in Third avenue. The lagt that similar cateles have been laid on the girders of the Brookiyn Bridge proves the practicability of laying the cables on the slevated reads. They will be in mbood's way thore, and will be practically out of a ght. "We do not know yet," said Dr. Green, in answer to a question, "whether we shall put other wires in the hands of the monopoly company created by the Subway Commission. That is a question for future determination. We already have iron pipes of our own laid from our main office in Broadway up town as far as Twenty-fourth street, and ready to receive the wires.

Wires."

Dr. Green declined to say whether cables would be laid on the elevated roads in the other avenues.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1886.

narty who had told him that it was not noses, any for him to run away, as things would be any for him to run away, as things would be any for him to run away, as things would be any for him to run away, as things would be any for him to run away, as things would be any for him to run away, as things would be any for him to run away, as things would be any for him to run away, as things would be any for the sole of the sole of the days until not say. Then his bail surroundered him, and he had to say in juil time and the quantity of \$25,000. When he got out the stury and began to open the sale, and sughtly shook in the door, and he fold may be the sole, and was the door, and he fold may be the sole, and was the sole, and was the sole, and any shook in the sole of the sole, and the sole of the sole, and the sole of the sole o Buy Ridge boats carried a tremendous number of people of whom many returned on the boats they came on, having simply gone down to see the champtons. Naturally the Mayflower came in for the greater share of attention from everybody. The Bay Ridge route led between the two yachts, the Mayflower being to the south and west of the talatea and some distance away. Every boatload of people thronged to the side from which she could be seen. It is likely that Capt. Stone's arm would have ached by nightfall, so often sid he have to take off his hat when the ladies on the steamers waved their handkerchiefs at him, as all the handsome ones did, only he has become so much accustomed to that sort of thing since the Mayflower came here that his hat-doffing muscles are in training.

But the cutter and her sturdy crew were remembered by not a few, many of the small boats' passengers cheering her as heartily as they did the Mayflower. Occasionally a gang of foughs sailed by and reviled the guests. But this disturbed only the American soamon on the near-by yachts, who would have done up the toughs in short order could they have got at them.

The diminution of the pleasure fleet was astonishing. The anchorage ground suggested nothing so much as the lew stranging birds to be found among the trees of a pigeon roost after the roost has been deserted for the season. The Sachem, the Fortuna, the Stranger, in fact, all the Boston fleet, was gone—the most of them to Newport, where they will take part in the coming race, either as spectators or contestants. Many New York yachts had followed

in fact, all the Boston fleet, was gone—the most of them to Newport, where they will take part in the coming race, either as spectators or contestants. Many New York yachts had followed the Boston boats, but some have been hauled into the basins of South Brooklyn, where they will be haid up for the winter. There were enough left, however, to make a very pretty spectacle, the chief among them being the queen of Staten Island, the Priscilla.

Gen. Paine, Designer Burgess, Dr. John Bryant, and Mr. George H. Richards left the Mayflower early in the morning, and in the afternoon took the Fall River line boat for Boston. Her crew sat on the deck enjoying the homage of a grateful public or quiety smoked their pipes in the forecastle. They were as comfor able and contente i as could be, and not at all disposed to grow! unless the long delay at the start of Saturday's race was mentioned. Then they were indigmant. They were just as anxious for a race in a wind worth calling a wind as were the Galatea's men, and were no less disgusted at the calm that fell on the race. When Capt. Stone was asked how it happened that the Galatea crawled up on the Mayflower in the long bearn in shore after turning the buoy, he asked, Yankee Iashion, if the questioner did not see that each yacht had a different wind, and that the Galatea had the best of it when she was gaining.

On board the Galatea Lieut, Henn was very

tioner did not see that each yacht had a different wind, and that the Galatea had the best of it when she was gaining.

On board the Galatea Lieut. Henn was very plainly suffering a good deal from the congestion of his lunes, which has afflicted him for several days. When asked about the future movements of the Galatea he said that he had formally entered her for the Newport rays, and that he would sail for that blace on Tuesday or Wednesday. He said that he had not received any answer to his challenge to sail around the Bermudas and back, and that if no answer was received by nightfail he should withdraw the challenge and substitute another. As to Gen. Paine's challenge to go to Provincetown, wait there for a gale of whid, and then sail to Marbichoad, he said that that matter was still under consideration. He did not wish to say what sort of a race he contemplated proposing in place of the Bermuda race. Of the cup races he said:

"Of course, there are the chances of calm and light wind which must always be expected in yachting but it is about the call the trips."

and light wind which must always !

in place of the Bermuda race. Of the cup races he said:

"Of course, there are the chances of calm and light wind which must always be expected in yachting, but it is absurd to call the trials that we have had racing. No more British yachts will come over here to contest for the cup. It isn't worth while to come 3,000 miles to enter ina drifting match."

There was one part of Saturday's race, however, which he did not think was a drifting match. That was the long reach in from the buoy to the shore. He said the Galatea had made up all but five or six minutes of the time she lost in the lazy run down to the buoy, or had gained about eight minutes. Then the wind fell flat.

"That was mortifying, of course, under the circumstances. Where one has a whole season, or twenty or thirty recess ahead of him, the loss of one race by an unfortunate shift of wind or an accident is nothing."

He was quite confident that the Galatea had outsailed the Mayflower on the wind during the half hour that they were making something like a rate of 12 knots an hour. He admitted that the Galatea was outsailed in the fog on Thursday, but said that was because of the error in judging the weather when they received their bowsprit and started under shortened sail. On the subject of the two models, his opinion was as strongly in favor of the cutter as ever. Even allowing that the Mayflower had on the whole beaten the cutter, it must be a good model which, being a half larger under water, and still streading 2,000 feet less of canvus could do so well.

Besailes," he said, "were you ever 'tween decks on the Mayflower? Then you can compare the room there with what we have here."

He was lying on a sofa at the time in a saloon the beams of which being a half larger under water, and still streading 2,000 feet less of canvus could do so well.

Besailes," he said, "were you ever 'tween decks on the Mayflower, and the time in a saloon in be beams of which being a half larger under water, and still stread half larger under water, and still stread hal

The majority of the yachtsmen, however, said, when they came to go over the details of the race again, yesterday, that the Mayllower really made gains until the wind dropped, which it began to do in about twenty minutes—certainly within half an hour—and that the which it began to do in about twenty minutes —certainly within half an hour—and that the Galatea gained thereafter because she had a club topsail, which the Mayflower had not, and on the whole had the better of the wind. It is quite certain that the most projudiced of the cutter men on the press beat did not notice that the Galatea had gained any until about 3:20 o'clock, when his topsails were set, and that was at least twenty minutes after the wind began to fal and to veer about, one shift bringing the Priscilla, which was further out to sea, for about ten minutes a bile to windward of the Mayflower, although she had been previously half as much behind the leader.

To Capt. Stone belongs the credit of saving the day. While the Mayflower was holding far in to the land off Long Branch he was the only one on board who thought he was right. The Galatea being further out to sea, although considerably further south or to beward, plainly had a better wind and was gaining, while the Mayflower was running out of what wind she had. Capt. Some almitted all that, but he could see a wind off slore further inside, and his judgment prevailed after he got Capt. Newcombe of the Fertuna to look at the wrinkled water near the breakers, and the yellow clouds of Jersey dust that were rolling out to sea above them.

When the race was all over, and the May-

above them.

When the race was all over, and the Mayflower was at ancher, a Boston man rowed out
to her, and dimbing on deck, was met by Mr.
Burgess. No more quiet, modest, and retiring
man than Mr. Burgess can be found among
Boston yachtsmen.

"How do you feel P" said the visitor.

"Feel?" said Burgess. "I feel like this,"

and he turned a handspring as nimbly as an acrobat.

Lord bless me, I never knew you could do anything like that," said the visitor, thunderstruck with astonishment. "Well, I can," said Burgess, kicking lirst one foot and then the other to the main boom over his head, "and if you say so I'll do it again."

The arrogance of the few Boston men who remained about the hotels in town yesterday was simply Insufferable. They swelled about like spinnakers before the wind, held their heads up like club tonsails, and flapped their tongues like the leach of the Galatea's mainsail. Boston might not be the metropolis, they said, but it was the seat of Jearning in matters marine, and the birthplace of modern naval architecture, and that was quite enough to satisfy their ambition.

The British cutter-schooner Miranda went out for a turn around the lightship, where, as one of the samens said afterward, "she found a stylish bit of a sea on." He said his shimmates without exception, after seeing the work of the Mayflower, believed her "the fastest bit of wood afloat, and make no mistake." They are all thorough British sailors, too, and have seen the best boats in the English Channel, But the sailors of the Galatea as firmly believe that their boat can outsail the Yankoe to windward if there is wind enough.

None of the yachtsmen seemed to know anything about the probability of Lieut. Henn getting a race around Bermuda, but they said it was mighty curious that Mr. Canfield should be testing his boat, the Priscilla with the cuttar so often if he had nothing in view beyond a curiosity to see if he could whip her. They said the Priscilla could go around Bermuda, and ought to do it quicker than the Galatea, hurricane or no hurricane.

When the race of Tuesday was over and all were coming up the bay, Lieut. Henn told the committee that he had "killed two men on board, already." No one thought it other than a joke at the time, but two of his men did have a narrow escape. William Miles, a Southampton seaman, and the yacht's aleward were

wound.

It is interesting to compare the interest taken in former international races with those of this year. When the Countess of Dufferin came here, couldent of success, she was greeted at the trial by what was considered a great turn out. Contemporary history says:

TWO ROYAL FETE DAYS. Alexander's Celebrated with Festivities; the Czar's with a Te Deum.

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- Alexander's fête day was the occasion of great rejoicing at Philip-The festivities were continued throughout the night. Bodies of troops, head-ed by bands, paraded through the town, and the streets resounded with the cheers of the populace. In the evening a brilliant display of

fireworks was made.
At Varna prayers for Alexander were offered in the churches. The Te Deum was sung at the Russian Consulate in honor of the Czar. Only fifteen persons were present, Troops were stationed around the Consulate to prevent disorder.

At Sofia six Roumelian regiments were presented with new colors. The colors bore at the top the Bulgarian lion, on the borders the

sented with new colors. The colors of a time motto "God With Us," and on the corners Alexander's monogram. After the presentation of the colors the troops were reviewed. They made a splendid appearance.

The Novoe Frempa of St. Petersburg says a great mistake has been committed if the double calebration of Alexander's and the Czar's fote days contained an arrière pensée or if the presentation of the colors to the Roumelian regiments was intended to flatter Alexander. Russia, it says, will indicate her position precisely to the Sobranje at the decisive moment.

The Cologne Gazette says that twenty Russian officers are going to Bulgaria to occupy the highest military posts.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—The North German Gazette says that there is no prospect of the reenthronement of Prince Alexander: that even if the Sobranje reelects Alexander the signers of the Berlin treaty will hardly consent to his return. It is not likely, the Gazette adus, that Russia and England will come to an agreement very soon regarding the throne of Bulgaria.

London, Sept. 13.—Herr Van Tisza recently informed Count Kalnoky, the Austrian Prime Minister, that he was unable, as Hungarian Premier, to consent to a Russian occupation of Bulgaria.

London, Sept. 13.—Great excitement has

Minister, that he was unable, as Hungarian Premier, to consent to a Russian occupation of Bulgaria.

London, Sept. 13.—Great excitement has been caused at Chatham by the unexpected receipt of urgent orders from the Admiralty to expedite the completion of men-of-war.

Relays of workmen are to be employed day and night if necessary. This activity is regarded as indicating possible continental complications.

plications.

The Morning Post's Berlin correspondent says that Austria has formally notified Gormany that Austria will oppose any attempt by Russia to encroach upon the liberties of the Balkans. A special messenger has started for Strasre with important despatches for Empero William.

The Austrian newspapers, while deploring the possible necessity of war, agree that it must be cheerfully reserted to if it will prevent greater calamities in the future.

WRECKING AN EXCURSION TRAIN. ome Miscreant Broke the Switch with an

Axe-The Engineer Killed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 12.-A diabolical crime was committed at Westfield on Saturday night, whereby a brave young engineer met his death and his engine was badly wrecked. Some unknown person broke with an axe the lock of a switch about a mile southeast of the Westfield station, on the Westfield and Holvoke branch of the New Haven and Northampton Railroad. The axe was obtained from a neighboring slaughter house. The train wrecker first unsuccessfully tried to cut the switch staple from the tie. He turned the switch on the side track, where a number of freight cars were standing, and when the New Haven excursion train came over the road from Holyoke, about 8:30 this morning, it ran on the switch. The fireman saw the freight cars, jumped from the right side of the engine, and was unhurt. Engineer George E. Baldwin reversed his engine in a flush and jumped from the opposite side, but in some way was thrown under the whoels, where he was cut to pieces. He had thrown on the air brakes so strongly that the engine tore out the coupler from the car following, and the car was thrown from the rails directly across the track. It did not tip over. with an axe the lock of a switch about

over.
The train consisted of three passenger cars The train consisted of three passenger cars and a bangage car, and carried between fifty and sixty passengers, who were somewhat shaken up. No one, however, was seriously injured. A car was run up from the station, which carried the passengers to the Westfield depot, where they took an excursion train over the main line.

The engine was demolished by telescoping with the freight cars. The body of the engineer was picked up and prepared for burial. It was horribly mangled. No motive is assigned for the atroclous crime.

CAPT. GULLY SURPRISED.

The Survivors of the Sarah Craig Disaster Remind him of his Bruvery. -Handsome Gift to Reporters.

Capt. John Gully of Mr. Tebo's big tug Haviland was one of the most astonished men in South Brooklyn yesterday, as well as one of he most delighted. Capt. Gully was the man who, when the Sarah Crain was wrecked in squall off Sandy Hook, dived into her cabin time and again, although in the greatest peril every time he went down, in order to bring out every time he went down, in order to bring out the bodies of the drowned. While he was sit-ting in his parlor at 100 William street three of the survivors of the wrock-Messrs. Has-kins, Potter, and Jardine-walked in. They said they had come from Philadelphia in behalf of the survivors to show their esteem for the worth of Capt. Gully. They then presented him with a pair of marine glasses of the very best quality. This inscription was eigraved on a couple of gold pittes affixed to the glasses; Freented to Capt. Gully, commanding seamer layi-Presented to Capt. Gully, commanding steamer Havi and, by the survivors of the wrecked schooner Sarah ring in appreciation of his hereic services in the rescue of bodies of the lost, July 39, 18-6.

Dinner in House of Frederick Donglass, BOSTON, Sept. 12.-The Wendell Phillips Club BOSTON, Sept. 12.—The Wendell Phillips Club of this city gave a banquet last night at the Revero House to the Hon Frederick Douglass. About seventy gentlemen were present, including Stewart E. Hoyt and J. Gordon street of the New York Freeman, Dr. flartol, Lewis Hayden, Mayor O'Brien, Diver Johnson, Francis Jackson tearrison, Sames N. Suffum, and Judge Ruffin. Autong these who made speeches were the gentlemen named, and Mr. Douglass who made the principal speech of the evening. Mr. Douglass in his speech dwelt chiefly on the Frogress made by the colored race and elavery times.

Cenelty to Servants to Refuse them in this hot weather the aid of Pearling .- Adv.

If you prefer a pure soan, use Charles S. Higging's

A LITTLE LOCAL TORNADO.

IT SENDS ROOFS AND THINGS FLYING UP IN THE 12TH WARD.

L'Tug's Smokestack Blown 250 Feet Inland -The Wind up of a Squally Day-Sall Bonis Capsized-Electrical Disturbances. A heavy thunder storm struck the town

resterday just before 6 o'clock and brought along with it a gale of considerable violence. Up in Harlem the wind reached the vigor of a miniature tornado, and knocked a great many things endwise with a suddenness that alarmed those who came in its path, It came along from the west just as the Harlemites were sitting down to theif Sunday suppers, and made a drive through the drenching rain straight for Manhattan street. Eye-witnesses said last night that it burst over the old fort on the rocks, in West 125th street, like a cloud of smoke. Trees bent before it like weak reeds, and telegraph poles snapped off one after the other as it travelled. Blacksmith Uhle, who lives on the top floor of a new four-story brick double tenement owned by Mary O'Brien, at 117 Manhattan street, had just steeped to the window to see what the sudden rush and roar on the street was, when he saw Thomas Mulhern's blacksmith sloop come dashing along on the air from the opposite side of the street and smashed on the sidewark in front of the tenement. It had been a one-story frame building resting on spiles over an excavation. The wind got in under it, and lifted it bodily off the spiles. A beam shot through the plate-glass window of the house 121, owned by Policeman Kensier. He was sitting at dinner with his wife in the front apartment, and upset his soup as he sprang to his feet. A lampighter's boy, who had clambered up the lamp post to fight the street lamp, was upset at the same time by a plank which knocked his ladder from under. Just as Blacksmith Unle witnessed the destruction of Blacksmith Mulherr's shop the wind that knocked it to flinders rushed up the front of the big tenement and ripped the cornice and tin roof off over Uhie's head. Ulie ran down stairs, with John Cockroft, who lives in the opposite top flat, at his heels. Their families eame with them peil meil. They found the six families who lived in the three two-story frame buildings at 113, 115, and the rear of 117 on the sidewalk before them, trembling with fright. The wind had ripped off the roofs of the three buildings at together, and inspired the tenants with the belief that the Charleston earthquake had come North.

Leoking up the unhoused Harlemites saw a big black object sait through the air and land tenement owned by Mary O'Brien, at 117 Manhattan street, had just stepped to the window

had ripped off the roots of the three buildings actogether, and inspired the tenants with the belief that the Charleston carthquake had come North.

Looking up the unhoused Harlemites saw a big black object sail through the air and land on the roof of Strube's Hotel at 129th street and Tenth avenue. A policeman climbed up there and found that the black object was a wrecked smokestack. It belonged to the tug Bell and Hattle. The tug had got tangled up in the tornado at the foot of West Twenty-ninth street, and the smokestack had come 250 feet through the air.

A big tree was torn up by the roots in front of Yuengiling's brewery, opposite the hotel, and the lightning that played vividity all the time the big blow was cavorting around struck another big tree at 127th street and Eighth avenue, ripped the trunk in two in the centre, and bulged one-half of it out in a semi-circle. When the blow was over the police found a pile of bill boards, shingles, planks, and beams strewn in Tenth avenue, near the Cable road depot. Up to 11% o'clock last night they hadn't found out where the lumber had been blown from.

Police Sergeant John R. Groo, in the West 126th street station house, had to wait an hour before he could telegraph to the Central Office. Sparks kept living from the telegraph machine with reports like a pistol shot every second or so. The sparks, he said, were at times as large as the gas jet over the desk. The telephone connecting with the Manhattan Hospital kept ringing constantly while the storm lasted, and he didn't dare go near it until the storm ceased. Then a doctor at the hospital called him up and asked him what he had kept ringing the machine for an hour for. The moon came out again at 11 o'clock, when the rain stopped, and half an hour later, when it was still shining, the rain drops came down afresh again, and kept on coming by moonlight. All along Manhattan street, from Eighth avenue to the North River, the street was strewn with Western Union and fire telegraph wires. Rooted up poles were thrown a

sidewalks, and shattered glass was scattered all over.

The storm was severe in the town of West Chester, destroying shade trees and wrecking buildings. At William's Bridge a partly built house, owned by John Young, was blown down, A barn belonging to Peter Briggs was struck by lightning and destroyed. Fences were blown down and telegraph poles prostrated.

Down town the wind was milder. It recorded only 22 miles an hour at the Equitable building. The rain fall was 1.14 inches. Telephones were unpleasant to approach while the thunder storm was on, for they shot out electric currents and crackled like a snapping wood fire.

The Old Dominion Line steamship Wyanoke was opposite Bedioe's Island on her way in from lichymore.

was opposite Redice's Island on her way in from Richmond when the evening thunder squall causized a little cathona close to her. Capt, Huipher ordered the Wyanoke stopped, and sent away the lifeboat. In twelve minutes the lifeboat was back again with John Flan-nery and his son Edward, Frank McStay, George Bevins, and another man safe nery and his son Edward, Frank McStay, George Bevins, and another man, safe on borrd. They said they came from South Brooklyn, and had taken out their new cathoat to try it before naming it. First Officer Leyland said the rain storm came up before he could get his boat back to the Wyanoke, and that the capsized men would have been drowned if he hadn't come just when he did. The iron steambeat Sirius was preparing to lower a boat when the Wyanoke sent hers away, and waited at hand to lend aid if it should be required.

The cathoat Unfit capsized in the Narrows early in the afternoon and threw her crew into the water. They swam to Nouth Beach, Mr. Alexandre's steam yeach Vision took the boat in tow and pulled the mast out of her, and the Health Officer's boat Preston towed her to the Quarantine dock.

in tow and pulsed the mast out of her, and the Health Officer's boat Preston towed her to the Quarantine dock.

About 2 o'clock a squall struck the Martha Munn of the Columbia Yacht Club and tipped her over in a jiffy in the North River, off Shady Side. Capt. Robert Cruger, the owner, and 13 others were pitched into the water, but all hands caught held of the rigging and held on until the police boat Patrol got a boat to them. They were all rescued and taken to the Shady Side dock. The yacht, which is a 30-foot jib and mainsail open sloop, was towed to the dock, set up, and the wet crew balled her out and sailed away in her. The 13 others were: Jeroms Reilly, Robert Tucker, Otto Schubkeger, Edward Bagley, H. W. Peletler, John Eggan, John Turner, William Valentine, D. Stewart, L. Collins, Thomas Winter, Henry James, and Isane Oliver.

Gustave Kuhlifal, 20 years old, of 158 Ludlow street, and Theodore Becker, aged 24 years, of 319 Sixh street, took Maggie Stempf of 362 East Tenth street and Kate Doran of 219 East Third street up to Harlem Bridge yesterday afternoon and rowed them out in a skiff. When the boat was almost under the Fourth avenue bridge the rain fell in torrents, and as the carsmen tried to turn the bow of the boat toward shore it dipped and some water came aboard. The girls jumped to their feet suddenly and the boat went over, Capt. John Hail's steam launch Acacia picked up the party.

SUNDAY IN CHARLESTON.

Religious Services as Before the Earthquake

CHARLESTON, Sept. 12 .- The weather was fine to-day, and many churches had religious services as before the earthquake, while others for convenience or safety, had services in the open air. All the orphans of the city orphan house are in the building again and had ser vices there.

The Associated Press has sent a check for \$500 to be distributed among the reporters of the News and Courier, who stood at their posts during the earthquake and furnished the full and admirable details of the disaster first sent out. The Western Associated Press offered to contribute half of the amount. The News and Courier, in acknowledging the receipt of the check says:

check, says:

It gives as inexpressible pleasure to receive and darking the handsome rift of the Associated Press, and to add to it our own public testimony to the loyalty, courage, and industry of the gentiemen, through whose efforts and by whose work the News and insurer has continued to be published day siter day, and has been enabled to be ablanced his to this whose community. It is not improper to mention, we are sure, that every one connected with the News and courser has suffered more or less by Charleston's calamity, and this fact will render this gift of the Associated Press all the more acceptable. But unless we mistake the ment is whose assume the gift is dedicated, they will esteem even more highly the feeling and conviction which prompted the gift than they will the gift itself.

Officers of the Central Labor Union. At a meeting of the Brooklyn Central Labor

nion last evening the following officers were elected: secording Secretary, S. Barend; Corresponding Secre-Recording Secretary, S. Barend; Corresponding Secre-tary Jas. Bell; Financial Secretary, John Quigley; Trans-ners, B. Bosenberg; Organization Committee, Mesers, Riche, Camingham, Resemberg, New Frances, and Emi-ips, Grievance Committee, Mesers, Perman, Selomon, Hell, Barend, and Quigley; Arbitraria, Committee, Mesers, Finnerty, Seine, Healey, Highmorberg, Bouden, and Murray; Credential Committee, Mesers, Dinamore, McGrath, Ress, and Bungier. BREAK IN BROOKLYN'S RESERVOIR. A Stream of Water Pours Down Underhill Avenue-The Leak Stopped,

A break was discovered at 1:30 o'clock this morning in the Brooklyn reservoir at the principal entrance of Prospect Park, on the Underhill avenue side. Quite a large stream was flowing through the break at 2 o'clock. reservoir is about 200 feet square, and the water in it was about fifteen feet deep. The police found considerable water flowing down Underhill avenue, but in the darkness they were not able to estimate the size of the stream that had found its way through the wall. The reservoir is on a high hill and overlooks the whole city. The neighborhood is built up with new and handsome houses.

Later.—A report just received from the reservoir says the leak has been stopped.

MISS M'WILLIAMS ELOPES.

a Handsome Young Mechanic. Charles McWilliams of the firm of McWillams & Brown, boiler makers in Hudson street, lersey City, has a pretty daughter 17 years old. Yesterday it was made known that the young ady cloped a week ago with George Andrews, a mechanic employed in the boiler shop. Mr. Andrews, who is 24 years old, went to work for McWilliams & Brown two years ago. He was a good workman, and Mr. McWilliams took a liking to him. Miss McWilliams often called on her father at the shop during working

on her father at the shop during working hours. She also took a liking to the handsome young meenan'c, and the two became friends. One day about six months ago McWilliams discovered his daughter and Andrews in close conversation and found fault with her for it.

The young lady promised her father at the time that she would not again talk to Mr. Andrews, and a day or two later, when Mr. Mc-Williams met Mr. Andrews and his daughter in the street walking arm in arm, he was more than surprised. His suspicions were aroused, and he positivaly forbade his daughter having anything further to do with Andrews. As an additional precaution he discharged the young man. It was too late. The couple had grown very fond of each other, and had resoived that nothing should part them. Clandestine meetings were held, and arrangements for an elopement were made.

A dead man was found on Pier 47, East River, near Clinton street. There was a hole in his right temple, and by his right hand was a 32-calibre revolver. He was above the middle height, about 50 years old, with gray hair and small black moustache, and looked like a foreigner, either a Spaniard or Portuguese. He was dressed in little worn clothes, a blue coat and waistcoat, black trousers and necktie, and dark woollen underclothes. In his pockets were a 5-cent place, a comb, a scrap of paper with the address in pencil. "567 Tenth avenue." and a business card of Louis Monjo, Jr., & Co., 15 to 25 Whitehall street, room 10.

No one lives at 557 Tenth avenue, At the Morgue the body was photographed, and Capt. Fogarty made a careful examination of it. He found the name "J. L. Miller" marked in India ink on the right forcarm, and a male and a female figure rattooed on the left arm. Capt. Fogarty thinks he was a sailor.

Mr. Louis Monjo is a commission merchant in the Cuban trade. "I have no idea who the man can be," he said. "I know nobody named J. L. Miller." Incomplete descriptions of the body had reached Mr. Monjo, 50 years old, had left the office on Saturday afternoon to take the 4 o'clock boat from Pier 17 for Grent Neck. The tattoo marks made it certain that the suicide was somebody else. coat and waistcoat, black trousers and neck-

STRANGE REASON FOR AN ASSAULT.

and Attacks Pastor Reuss. Charles Wentz came to this country from Germany six weeks ago. He has been living with his brother, Frederick, in Bloomfield street, Hoboken, ever since. The brothers have had several quarrels because of religious differences. Charles, who is 29 years old, is a Catholic, while his brother and his wife are Protestants, and are members of the German Protestants and Prote with his brother, Frederick, in Bloomfield Protestants, and are members of the German Mothodist church on Garden street. Frederick and his wife have been trying to get Charles to change his religion, but without success. Charles thought that the Rev. Mr. Reuss, the pastor of the church which Frederick attends, was at the bottom of the matter, and he told Frederick so, and said he would have his revenge on the pastor. Frederick so, and said he would have his revenge on the pastor.

Last night Charles lay in wait for the pastor and assaulted him on the street while he was returning to his home after service. The pastor was alone. Wentz met him almost in front of the church and, without a word of warning, it is said, struck him a stinging blow in the face with his fist. Before he could repeat the blow some persons who were passing by seized him. He was locked up. Pastor Beuse said he was completely taken by surprise. He did not know the reason for the assault.

PRISONER LOCKS UP CONSTABLE. Drummer Charles Coffin Doesn't Want to Go

to Otenn and he Deesn't Go. Constable John Whalen of Olean had a warrant for the arrest of Charles Coffin, a travelling salesman, who was accused of forging a check for \$700. The constable arrested Coffin in Jersey City on Friday. Coffin was with his wife. He told the constable that he would go with him to Olean, but asked that he be allowed to remain in Jersey City until to-day, so that he might attend to some pressing business. The constable was obliging, and gave his consent. Coffin hired a room for himself and wife at Wagner's Hotel. Constable Whalen got an adjoining room in the same hotel. Coffin treated the constable nicely, and the latter thought well of his prisoner.

Last evening the constable went into Coffin's room, and had a pleasant time with the prisoner and his wife. Coffin, while the constable's back was turned, sneaked out of the room, and, having locked the door from the outside, he made his escape. The constable broke down the door, but Coffin had got out of the way. Later in the night Mrs. Coffin left the hotel, leaving the constable there alone and without mency enough to take him home. Coffin is 27 years old, and is said to work for a big house in Beekman street, in this city. him to Olean, but asked that he be allowed to

THE CAPTURED INDIANS.

Gen. Miles Says They Were Never Dis-armed and Were Not Pelsoners of War. ALBUQUEQUE, N. M., Sept. 12.—Gen. Miles arrived here last evening to meet 400 Chiracahua and Warm Spring Indians, who will pass through here to-morrow from the San Carlos reservation, going to Fort Marion, Fla., by way reservation, going to Fort Marion. Fla., by way of St. Louis. They are the war element of the Apaches, and their removal rids the Southwest of all Indian troubles. Gen. Miles says that, regardless of what the Army and Nary Journal says, the Chiracahan and Warm Spring indians were never disarmed and were not prisoners of war. They were placed on the Apache reservation against the protests of the Interior Department and the people of Arizona, and it is well known here that their removal, when accomplished, will any the word of Gen. Miles, who has been at the matter for five months against man, opposition.

The Senatorial Contest to Delaware. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 12.-Senator Gray

virtually carried Newcastle county in the election to nominate representatives for the General Assembly, The holding over Senator will your for Mr. Lore, but The holding over benator will vote for Mr. Lore, but both benators nominited yesterday and four of the seven representatives will support Gray. A fifth representative is doubtfut, and the remaining are seven representative is doubtfut, and the remaining are large men. Kent county nominited its legislative candidates in convention. The delegates which there has resulted in a treatment of the best resulted in a treatment of the best properties of the convention and adopt the unit probably organize the Convention and adopt the unit probably organize the Convention and adopt the unit probably organize the Convention and seven Hepresentative three to Mr. Lore, if this fails Kent will give the two Senators and seven Hepresentative three to Mr. Lore, if this fails Kent will give to cray and Lore five votes each. The nomination election in Sussex, which will be held on Sept. 20, will be influenced by the outnome in Kent. Enoch Moore, the defeated candidate for the Legislature in this city, will contest, as in one ward over 1,000 votes were counted, white less than 600 were actually polled. Mr. Gray has still to win his restection.

DOWNS AGAIN TO THE FRONT THE PARSON AIRS THE SCANDAL IN

Reading a Virulent Reply to the Charges of the Committee of the North Baptist Assect atten and his Annual Letter to the Church. Boston, Sept. 12 .- Parson Downs came to the front again to-day with two of the most virulent screeds that he has yet produced. He read to his usual Sundayand once in Brumstead Hall the annual letter which his church will send to the Boston North Baptist Association, the religious body of which it forms a part, and also the reply which he made yesterday to the committee of the association which was appointed to investigate. The committee was appointed nearly a year ago, but it did not summon the Bowdoin Square Church to an-

Her Father and She Each Take a Liking to

Rev. William W. Downs, pastor of the Bowdon Square Baptist Church, and the church has neither deposed nor suspended him from the pastoral office, but has centinued him therein to the present time.

The Church sent for Mr. Downs and several others to appear before the committee. The Rev. Dr. Hovey of the Newton Theological Institute presided. There was a good deal of argument on the question of jurisdiction, and then Mr. Downs said he wanted to be heard, the read a paper that fairly took the committee's breath away. First he said:

"The first of these formal allegations seems to be to the effect that a certain man by the name of Taber has been granted a divorce from his wife on the ground of adultary between her and our pastor. This is certainly news and great news at that. We do know, however, that a thief, adulterer, abortionist, llar, perjurer, and rumseller, bearing the same you mention, has tried very hard, with the said of money, certain persons like himself, and a few of your particular friends, to get a divorce on the grounds you speak of, but has signally and completely failed to do so. The divorce you speak of is now pending in the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth, and we think we may safely add that "That adulterous beast," as Hamlet says, will never, even with all the help you and some of your friends are so willingly giving him, get that divores on this earth unless two certain men either die or very materially change their minds, and one of those men is the pastor of the Bowdoin Square Baptist Church."

Regarding the second allegation, the pastor about pastor from his pastoral office, but continued it to be "shamefully true" that the indictment had been found against him, but adds that no has been vainly seeking a trial for a year past, The second indictment for adultery with Alice Upton, another of his fleek, the pastor also challenged the Dartict Attorney to rive. Another paragraph in the address is as follows:

"Still another allegation that this solve, said of done, ray tells as as a

ings were held, and arrangements for an elopement were made.

A week are Miss McWilliams put on her best clothes, and left her home in Sussex and Warren streats, estensibly to go shopping. By appointment she met Mr. Andrews in this city, and they got married. They remained here until Saturday, when Miss McWilliams returned home, and confessed to her father the cause for her absence. She was forgiven. Mr. Andrews called upon his father-in-law yesterday, and he was received kindly.

A Suicide Found on Pier 47, East River, with a Name Tattooed on his Arm.

Charles Wentz Quarrels with his Brother

of the Attien Journal is Implicated. Bellevue, O., Sept. 12 .- The representaive of THE SUN has succeeded in unravelling the trunk mystery after considerable difficulty. Belle Bowen died in Omar, Seneca county, on Wednesday. She was the belie of the place, and was only 17 years of age. On Friday she was buried, and on Sunday her father, J. M. Bowen, was horrifled to find that the grave had Bowen, was horrifled to find that the grave had been orened and the body taken away. The father fell into the grave on learning the truth, and the mother has been unconscious ever since. They had heard nothing of the finding of the body at Toledo until informed by the representative of The Sun. The coffin was dug up and taken to Toledo by the father, who will claim the body in the merning. The sensational feature in the case is the arrest of Dr. H. G. Blaine of Attica, editor of the Attica Jorent, on the charge of grave robbery. He refused to say anything to The Sun's representative. The evidence is conclusive against him. There are threats of lynching if the men are brought back to Attica. The community is intensely excited.

It reviews the sensational events of the year from Mr. Downs's standpoint, and savagely at-tacks his opponents in the church and out of it.

THE TRUNK MYSTERY SOLVED.

It was a Case of Grave Robbery-The Editor

Nathaniel Gilman White, an old and wealthy citizen of Lawrence, Mass, died yesterday of heart discase at Little Bear's Head, N. H. Mr. White was about 67 years old. He was elected President of the Boston and Maine Ruitroad and bead office until 1882, when he resigned. He was at one time a director of the Bay State Bank, and at the time of his death Vice-President of the Exect Savings Bank.

Prof. Epiraim Whitman Gurney, head of the Department of History in Harvard College, died suddenly yealerday at his cottage in Heverly. Prof. former, was one of the best-known men connected with Harvard and one of the most carriest integers in the tacuity, devoting his entire time to the coulege. He began as Professor of Latin, then became Professor of Philosophy, and in 1869 Professor of History. He was Dean of the College Faculty from 1870 to 1870.

Faculty from 1870 to 1870.

William Young of Scittate, Mass, died in Mobile on Saturiav. Mr. Young was the Indian Herild's correspondent at the first battle of Fre dericksburg, where he was wontiled. He was afterward employed by the You York Herild, and white at Gettysburg was taken prisoner and carried to Virginia, but he sourceded in getting back to the Union lines, waiking heavy fifty miles through dense woods. He was also the New York Herild's correspondent on the Red Kiver sapedition.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 12, via Gaiveston,-An official report to the Government from Tequistatian, a State of Mexico, says a shock of earthquake, with oscil-lations from east to west, was fell there between 4 and satisfies from our to west, was refet them setween 4 and 5 colors of the morrollings of the dilliest.

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5 colors of the morrolling of the redeat, severe cartification above in the Cultival States.

Southern Mexican Ratiway Grant Perfetted CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 12, via Galveston, The concession granted to tien, trant's southern her ean limitway for waste lands in the Studes of Vera Crist, Purble, baxaca, and things was testay efficiely for clared forested. The railway concession and a long time since to en forfeited.

Annie Hurpel Killed.

WHITESTONE, Sopt. 12.-This afternoon Anste Harpel, agest 1d years, daughter of G. W. Harpel, fell from the Kievenis avenue bridge to the railroad cut, 35 tect. She sustained fals, injuries, on the way to Sunday school the had stopped to look over the rail and it had stopped to

Signal Office Prediction. Local rains, slightly cooler westerly winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Forty-three excise arrests vesterday. The steamship America arrived this morning Etten Barber, who was burned by the amplesion of a Kerseene lamp at 227 East 126th arrest on Schulary night, died yesterday.

Obstinate constinution readily yields to the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Fills - due.